Advance Guard of Yankees Leaves for Hot Springs To-day; Huggins Signs Four New Players

Schang, Harper and Hoyt Off For Arkansas Boiling Out Camp

Babe Ruth and Carl Mays Will Join Trio Shortly; Former Penn State Star Purchased; Ponies Follow the Team Despite All Precautions

By W. J. Macbeth

A squad of Yankees, composed of southpaw Harry Harper, catcher Wally Schang and pitcher Waite Hoyt, will leave the Big Town for Hot Springs, Ark., where the inaugural of the 1921 baseball season is to be presented in a few days. The illustrious "Babe" Ruth and his wife will depart on Saturday. Car! Mays is going direct from his home at Mans-

The Yankee delegation of five is to be argumented early next week by the veteran batterymen of the champion Brooklyn Dodgers. As has been the custom during the last few years, the Yankees and Dodgers will this spring engage in a joint tour. The two clubs will travel home from the South together, and they will play a series of games at Ebbets Field preliminary to the championships.

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The good citizens of the State of Louisiana have inadvertently double-crossed our Yankees. The Yankee management was given authority to select not only its own training camp, but one for the Dodgera as well. Miller linggins picked Shreveport for New York and New Orleans for Brooklyn. The mite manager eschewed the Creole town himself, because of the fact that there was expected to be a protracted race meet. A certain few individuals of the Yankees are supposed to have an avidity for the turf game not calculated to keep their minds on the main issue.

Horses Follow Yanks Horses Follow Yanks

The race meeting in New Orleans, it row develops, is null and void. The Governor of Louisiana put on the crusher a few days ago. But Shreve-port is going to cut in where New Orleans left off. In the town where the Yankees are to train a meeting of thirteen days wil' be observed. And the horses will be at Shreveport for a ener, Ont., of the Michigan-Ontario week or more after the Yankees go

week or more after the Yankees go into training.

Both of our local representatives of the big leagues are striving diligently for the popular play of the patrons. And both reported great progress for the day that has just sped. The Giants were able to bulletin the signed contract of catcher Alexander Gaston, for whom \$15,000 was paid. The Yankees on their part announced the signing of no less than four reokies.

Gaston, whose home is in Teaneck, N. J., was with the Mi'waukee cluo of the American Association last year. N. J., was with the Mi'waukee clup of the American Association last year. The year previously he was with Providence of the New International League. He is a kid only twenty-six years of are who strode 5 feet 7 inches and weichs 175 pounds. In 111 games last season he was at bat 374 times, scoring 40 runs, making 112 hits, of which 22 were doubles, 6 triples and 7 homers. He batted 299 and fielded .978 He made only fourteen errors in the 111 games.

Bancroft Is Optimistic

ments as it at present exists and shifts some of the July and August dates around a bit, there are bound to be some disastrous clashes in the list.

I refer particularly to the week of August 15, when the big invitation tournament of the Meadow Club. of Southampton, and the women's national title events are scheduled to be played.

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The Southampton tournament is like-

The Southampton tournament is likely to take on additional importance this year owing to the fact that it will not conflict in any way with the men's national singles, which will not start until September 10 this year. Ordinarily, the Meadow Club's tourney is played the week before the men's national, thereby preventing most of the leading contenders for the national honors from competing at Southampton, for fear of going stale on the eve of the supreme event of the season. Now that danger has been done away with, hence the field at Southampton is likely to find all the great players competing.

Hard for Tennis Followers

But in naming the women's tournament for the same week as the Southampton feature the schedule committee is not only going to make it impossible for many followers of the game to witness both events, but (and here I speak from a personal motive) it will be equally impossible for the lawn tennis writers to cover both tournaments, and the more important these two tourneys are the worse matters will be.

Conflict in Tournament Dates

"Home Run" Baker To Give Yankees His Answer Soon

THERE is a possibility that J. Franklin Baker who was the home run king of the big show before Babe Ruth broke loose, may be with the Yankees next season. Col. Til Huston yesterday received a letter from Baker saying that he would give a definite answer within the next few days whether or not he would return to the pastime in 1921.

Baker is not averse to throwing would return to the pastime in 1921. Baker is not averse to throwing in the power of his big bat to the Yankee cause, but he would prefer to play in Washington, where he might go home every night during the home stay. If Baker reports to Huggins, and is as good a ball player as when he retired, the acquisition is likely to result in a new alignment of the infield. Ward would be sent to second base in that event, and Wilson Fewster to the outfield.

The New International Confab

The New International League's annual schedule meeting was held at the Hotel Commodore yesterday afternoon, but adjournment was taken until today before much business of importance was transacted. This prominent minor league will play a schedule of 168 games between April 21 and September 27. The schedule is to be published next Monday.

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Laughing Larry Doyle, former Giant dol, who is now manager of the Toronto club, came in for a generous share of congratulation. Larry has flust returned from Guba, where he reports Messrs. Stoneham and McGraw, his old employers, doing a land office business with their race track. Larry intends to be a playing manager for the McGraw and McGraw intends to be a playing manager for the McGraw and McGraw intends to be a playing manager for the McGraw intends to be a playing manager for the McGraw in the Mc

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Days Pancroft, the sensational snorts, stop of the Gints. Bencort thas been playing baseball on the Coast most of the winter. He is going to Superior, Wis, for a rest of ten days or two weeks, and will be one of the gratest season of his career.

Paul Krichell, the Yankee scout for colleges, has not been letting the grass grow under his feet. He turned in these firebrands that were building yesterday. The most striking one of the lat is Eugene T. Granley, of Penn State University. Gramley did not less a game hat year. He is a striking big right-hander who has the indorsement of Huges Beadek, former manager of the Pitt burgh Pirates. After the close of the College team of 1920 Gramley went to Toledo, where he piled up an cnight burgh Pirates. After the close of the College team of 1920 Gramley went to Toledo, where he piled up an cnight burgh Pirates. After the close of the College team of 1920 Gramley went to Toledo, where he piled up an cnight burgh Pirates. After the close of the College team of 1920 Gramley went to Toledo, where he piled up an cnight burgh Pirates. After the Close of the College team of 1920 Gramley went to Toledo, where he piled up an cnight burgh Pirates. After the close of the College team of 1920 Gramley went to Toledo, where he piled up and the filight burgh Pirates. After the close of the college team of 1920 Gramley went to Toledo, where he piled up and the filights.

Krichell also engaged John White, a filing base man, and Frank Schwartz, a filing base man, and Frank

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Dayton Manager Bans Boxing

Daubert Demands Increase

Ain't It a Grand and Glorious Feelin'? : : : : By BRIGGS



Van Clief Leader On Belleair Links By Three Strokes

BELLEAIR HEIGHTS, Fla., Feb. 14 .-Cortland Van Clief, of Buffalo, won the

Foster and Kentucky

Golfer in Tie on Links To Tax Women Tennis Players

National Championships
Listed for Same Week

By Fred Hawthorne
Unless the schedule committee of the United States Lawn Tennis Association revises the program of tournaments as it at present exists and shifts

would then be a two weeks gap in the men's schedule before the beginning of the men's national doubles championship at Longwood, on August 22, but the vacant week of August 15 might very well be filled in with one of the Davis Cup preliminary matches, or a practice week of play at the Field Club of Greenwich for such of the players as desired to keep in form for the doubles or Davis Cup challenge round matches.

Mile. Lenglen Still Undecided

We do not yet know, one way or
the other, whether Mile, Lenglen will
be able to make the trip to the United
States next summer, in quest of our
national title. The little Parisienne
was reported to have declared a few
days ago that she did not believe she
would come over, but that was before
she knew that she had been specially
invited by the United States Lawn
Tennis Association.

It is quite possible, under the circum-tances, that the little world's
champion, following her play in defense of her title at Wimbledon in
June, may change her mind and accompany Mrs. Molla Bjurstedt Mallory
back to this country. We can only
hope for the best in the mean time. Decline Meet With Yale MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Feb. 14.— West Virginia University was to-day compelled to refuse an offer of the Yale University track team for a dual meet here between March 23 and April 1, and was also unable to reply favorably to the suggetion of the Yale management that the Yale team might train for a week or ten days in Morgantown gantown.

Motor Boat Sets Record MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 14.—Gar Jr., owned by Gar A. Wood, of Detroit, established a world's record of 32.8 miles an hour on the ocean course here when she completed the 129-mile race to Palm Beach and return in 3 hours 55 minutes 51 seconds, winning easily over her two opponents—Cigarette, owned by Gordon Hamersly, of New York, and Shadow V, Cari G. Fisher's new cruiser. cruiser.

DAYTON, Ohio, Feb. 14.—Boxing was giving a deathblow in Dayton to-day when City Manager W. C. Barber said he would issue no more permits for matches to be staged within the city limits. He based his refusal to issue permits on the ground that boxing is against a state laf which prohibits prizefighters when a purse is up. Lynch's Challengers to Meet nly the regular Saturday night box-will be held at the Pioneer Sport-Club, in East Twenty-fourth Street, ing Club, in East Twenty-fourth Street, this week. In the main event of fifteen rounds Willie Spencer will oppose Sammy Nable in a bantamweight elimination bout. In the semi-final of twelve rounds Bobby Doyle, of the East Side, meets Jimmy Tomasulo, of Elizabeth, N. J. POTTSVILLE, Pa., Feb. 14. — Jake Daubert, first baseman of the Cincinati Reds, has returned unsigned his

will be.

Supposing Tilden, Johnston, Williams, Kumagae and the rest were to enter at Southampton, while Mrs. Mallory, Miss Zinderstein, Miss Goss, Mrs. Wightman, the California grls and, perhaps, Mile. Suzanne Lenglen, of France, were to take the courts of the West Side Tennis Club in that same week. The mere presence of the French marvel would make it practically obligatory on the tennis crities to spend the week at Forest Hills, with the result that the Southampton. St. John Heads Rules Body COLUMBUS, Feb. 14.— Announcement was made here to-day that L. W. St. John, athletic director at Ohio State University, has been elected chairman of the national joint basketball rules committee, to succeed Dr. J. E. Raycroft, of Princeton, resigned. St. John has been a member of the committee for several years. Williams Selects Coombs

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A. A. Owners Oppose Draft CHICAGO, Feb. 14.—President Hickey of the American Association announced to-day that the club owners annual meeting here to-morrow. The club owners probably will adopt a schedule of 168 games, opening the scason April 13, the date of the major league opening, it was said.

Class B Squash To-day WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., Feb. 14.—ack Coombs, who helped Connie corns publicity and a proper place in the news columns.

This difficulty could be done away with were the schedule committee to move some of these dates forward a week, as follows: Seabright invitation tourney, July 25; Newport, August 1 and Seathampton, August 8. There

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Asking a When

They say the world will reach its finish In something like two million years; All sin in ages will diminish, Likewise all sorrow, pain and tears; I know, with disposition sunny, A bush league bard with bush league pen, Just when I'll coin a bale of money; But when will Kilbane fight again?

I know just when the labor question Will be considered down and out; And when each city's raw congestion Will be relieved without a doubt; I know when graft will pass forever, When boxers will not charge a yen For any championship endeavor-But when will Kilbane fight again?

With Carpentier, Guillemot and Mile. Lenglen, among others, sticking around, France at least has a started on a dream of athletic greatness. A snappy national temperament ought to help the rest of it along.

In Behalf of Illinois

Dear Sir: Somehow Illinois has never hit your fancy. Yet iu football, in the eight years Zuppke has coached, Illinois has won the Conference title three times and tied another. In 1905 Illinois held the championship in all four major sports, football, baseball, basketball and track. Just now the Illini are Conference track champions. Since 1905, when ORMOND BEACH, Fla., Feb. 14.—
Sixty-two golfers started in the Ormond
Beach championship. The qualifying round consists of thirty-six holes, of which eighteen were played to-day. N. B. Perkins, of Kentucky a confirmed winner of Ormond tournaments, divided with M. B. Foszer, of Englewood, in the first day's returns. They had ested to know that the new baseball coach is Carl Lundgren. Zuppke in

in the first day's returns. They had the same going out and coming in for a total of 81.

The Rev. Edwin A. White, of Bloomfeld, N. J., had a 96, and has a chance of getting into the first sixteen. Elmer Sperry, the naval inventor, rolled up 107 and Frank Hedley, of I. R. T. fame, had 104. P. Hough, of Plainfield, N. J., had the robust t tal of 139, and had no apologies to make for that card.

George Huff overseeing 'em all—where can you beat it?

L. M. T.

The announcement that "Illinois had never hit our fancy" was news to us, because we had always had an idea that we held more than passing admiration for the records of Zuppke, Huff and the entire Illinois delegation. At any rate, with that coaching staff on hand Illinois doesn't have to bother about the lack of an expressed fancy, even though it was unintentional.

One of the Wonders

Seven years have skidded by since County Mack gave Chief Render.

Seven years have skidded by since Connie Mack gave Chief Bender his release. At that tim Bender had served the Mackmen for eleve. years and Connie may have figured that, not being overly robust, the Chippewa star was about through.

But here, a matter of seven years later, Bender to-day could step out and win 60 per cent. of his games in either major league with any batting strength around, provided he wasn't overworked After eighteen years of active service the Big Chief has both the Fast

One and the Old Hop-in fact, more stuff than 50 per cent of those now operating in the polite circle of the game,

Some Manager

Back in 1919 Bender took charge of the Richmond Club in the Virginia League and bagged a pennant.

He reached and held the top by winning most of the crucial games himself. Last season he came to New Haven in the Eastern League and landed another pennant, using the same fancy system.

But in the two years he also proved his ability to direct and handle men. With a minor league managerial record of this type, it won't be very long before some major league club will be on his trail. You can't keep a keen brain down forever.

"I remember working against Ty Cobb the first year he broke in," said Bender a day or two ago. "How he could hit! He was a kid, but he had more confidence in himself than any veteran. In pitching against him you had to work all the time because he was working all the time himself. He didn't give anybody a chance to loaf-and he never has through the fifteen or sixteen years he has been around. If it wasn't for that bad knee he'd still be up between .380 and .400-making them all step to beat him out."

"Did any ball club," queries S. J. F., "ever have two greater hitters on at one time than Ed Delehanty and Napoleon Lajoie?" No. The closest approach, probably, was Detroit, with Ty Cobb and Sam Crawford. But as hitters Delehanty and Lajoie head the combination list for How True

A ballplayer easily led Should sleep on a pillowless bed.

-Bud Williams.

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First call for "the team that beats us out"-

Navy Crew Given Sanction to Row

Olympic champions of last year and tackle of the football team, who has been boxing in the heavyweight class recently. In view of the importance of his position in the crew and the short hours of practice at the Academy, he has given up his work in the ring.

Tolbert Out for Season

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. Feb. 14.—An X-ray examination given Captain. Jim Tolbert, of the Harvard basketbal team, this afternoon, revealed the fact it must be to pay again this season.

Crimson leader's ankle and he will be unable to pay again this season.

Yale-Oxford Rifle Match
NEW HAVEN, Conn., Feb. 14.—Ar rangements for the first international intercollegiate rifle match between are inversity and Oxford, England, on February 18, were made to-day, on February 18, were made to-day. Each team will consist of eight men all scores to count. Officers of the United States and British armies will act as referees.

Each competitor will fire twenty shots, and 200 will be a perfect score. The meet will be shot on the range of the Yale rifle club in Artillery Hall and on the range of New College, Oxord. Yale has defeated Columbia, 982 of 55 and Cornell, 974 to 890

Indicted Men **Deny Throwing Baseball Games**

Williams and Jackson Repudiate Confessions; Attorney Asks Bill of Particulars

From a Special Correspondent CHICAGO, Feb. 14.—George (Buck) Weaver, Claude Williams and Joe Jackson, former White Sox players, involved in the alleged conspiracy to "throw" the 1919 world's series games, appeared before Judge Will'am E. Dever to-day, when Attorney Michael Ahern filed petitions in their behalf, early preparedness in asking the state for a bill of particulars setting forth in detail the charges aga-ust the players.

Judge Dever announced that he would read the petitions and continue the motion for arguments to to-morrow

motion for arguments to to-morrow morning.

Assistant State Attorneys George J. Crane and Charles Roe opposed the petitions on the ground that such should be furnished "only when the indictment is inadequate to apprise the defendants of the nature of the charges." They asserted that the indictments were complete enough to proffer any information the defense. proffer any information the defense wanted.

Did Not Make Admissions

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In their petitions Williams and Jackson declare that they never made any admissions such as have been charged to them; that they never "threw" ball games or conspired to "throw" them.

Crane and Roe are said to be preparing to block any effort of several of the players to repudiate confessions alleged to have been made in the "fever heat" of the scandal. Citing another case, it is expected that they will argue to the effect that the confessions can be used against the man making the same, if not against other defendants on the same charges.

Indictments charge the players involved in the conspiracy charges with having "unlawfully and felioniously obtained from one Charles'K. Nims the sum of \$250 by means and use of the confidence game."

Nims, it is said, is a sportsman who is reported to have lost the amount named as a result of a wager on a game. Jackson, Weaver and Williams, among others, are said to have failed to establish his identity.

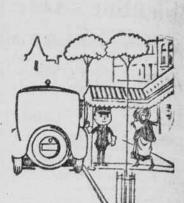
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Against Princeton

Special Correspondence of The Tribune
ANNAPOLIS, Md., Feb. 14.—The presence of the Naval Academy crew at Princeton on Maranda Mara

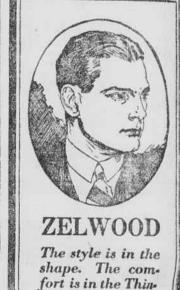


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